



# The Pilot



Vol. 45, No. 1

Fort Hamilton High School, Brooklyn 9, N. Y.

October 29, 1964

## Senior Poll Shows Johnson Is the Favorite

By Jan Klein

Seniors last month participated in a presidential poll of student opinion sponsored by the editorial staff of the *Pilot*.

They received ballots asking which of the two presidential candidates they would support if they were old enough to vote in the forthcoming election.

Of approximately one thousand students who voted, the following are the unbiased results of the class survey: 86.7% for President Johnson; 9.2% for Senator Goldwater; 3.1% undecided.

### Comments Expressed

Some of the comments written by participating seniors are as follows: "I believe Johnson is the right man to be our president because he is forceful. He knows how to deal with our adversaries without starting a war."

"Goldwater is for action, whereas Johnson is often too deliberate. The case in point is Vietnam, where no decisive action was taken until our naval forces were directly attacked."

### Other Opinions

"This country needs Goldwater to maintain the standards of leadership for which we are famous."

"Johnson is a man of intelligence. He will lead us to peace and prosperity, not atomic war."

"Johnson is reasonable about his policies. He thinks more of the plight of the common man than of vague philosophical views which sound nice but accomplish nothing."

"Any American who is for winning the war in Vietnam should think twice before voting for Johnson."

## To Compete on TV Program



George Maccabee, Jayne Kaplan and Jan Klein as they will appear on "It's Academic." The program will be presented on Channel 4, at 7 P.M., Saturday, Nov. 14.

## Library Builds Up Book Collection

The library has added many new books and periodicals since June. It has spent over \$900 on magazines alone. Among the new ones are: *The Instrumentalist*, a music magazine; *The New Yorker*, a periodical of general interest; and the *Design Quarterly*, an art magazine.

Mrs. Ella K. Rodemann is acting librarian-in-charge this term pending Mrs. Elizabeth S. McClenahan's return from a sabbatical leave. Miss Takako Saito and Mrs. Claire Datlof assist her.

Said Mrs. Datlof, "I enjoy working here very much. Not only is the library a beautiful, well equipped center, but most of the students seem interested in using the library facilities."

The library regularly issues lists of new books, which are posted on class bulletin boards.

The Lost and Found is situated near the history books in the rear of the library. It is open before 9 A.M., during the P.M. prefect, and after school.

## Tower Places First In CSPA Contest

The *Tower*, senior yearbook, took first place in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association for the fifth consecutive year.

The editorial board for the coming year consists of Marie Quartararo, editor-in-chief; Judith Kramer, literary editor; and Christine Guarino, art editor.

"Greek civilization as a pillar of society will be the theme," remarked Marie.

Mr. Patrick Walsh advises the yearbook staff. The art section is under the direction of Mr. Carl Makower, while all business is handled by Mr. Alexander Selwyn, school treasurer.

## PTA Holds First Meeting of Season

The Parent Teacher Association held its first meeting Oct. 26 in the school auditorium.

Mr. Jon B. Leder, principal, spoke on "An Introduction to Fort Hamilton High School," while Mr. Morton G. Stone, administrative assistant, discussed the school's guidance program.

The new PTA officers for 1964-65 are: Mr. Victor Raso, president; Miss Helen P. Gerlach, vice-president; Mrs. Dwight Russell, recording secretary; Mrs. Anothly Ciccone, treasurer; Mrs. George Kull, corresponding secretary; and Mr. Thomas Stillwell, auditor.

The committee chairmen are: Mr. Raymond Derchin, program chairman; Mrs. Albert Bittar, publicity chairman; Mr. Frederick Kamps, membership chairman; Mrs. Eugene Pompay, co-membership chairman; Mrs. Arnold Starkenberg, hospitality chairman; and Mrs. Elvin Erikson, health and safety chairman.

Meetings are held on the fourth Monday every month. There are no meetings in December and June.

## Quick Calendar

Nov. 3	Election Day (no school)
Nov. 4	End of first quarter
Nov. 11	Veterans Day (no school)
Nov. 18	Report cards distributed
Nov. 16	Open School Afternoon
Nov. 17	Open School Night
Nov. 26, 27	Thanksgiving holidays
Dec. 2	Arista Assembly
Dec. 3	<i>Pilot</i> published
Dec. 24	Christmas
Jan. 3 incl.	holidays
Jan. 14	<i>Pilot</i> published
Feb. 5	First half of year ends

## 124 Hit 90% or Higher For Honor Roll Status

By Susan Harwin

Last June, 124 students achieved a place on the honor roll by attaining at least a 90% average.

Sophomore Janet Rich maintained the school's highest average, 97.6. Next highest among the sophomores were Alice Nielsen, 96.8, and Lynette Ganim, 95.4.

Forty-three seniors graduated with honor roll status. The top-ranking ones were Eileen Gallagher, 97.4; Grace Hultman, 96.4, and Raymond Schaerf, 94.83.

## F.H. to Appear On TV Quiz Show

Fort Hamilton will challenge Thomas Jefferson and Newtown High Schools on the quiz show, "It's Academic," Saturday, Nov. 14, at 7 P.M. on Channel 4.

Seniors Jayne Kaplan, Jan Klein, and George Maccabee will compete for the set of *Great Books of the Western World* for the school library. Senior Judy Kramer and Juniors Dean Christie and Ingrid Olsson will be alternates. The team has been practicing under the coaching of Mr. Mauri Pelkonen and Miss Veronica Briody, members of the English Department.

"It's Academic" tests the general knowledge and reasoning power of the contestants through questions on art, music, history, mathematics and literature. Three teams from high schools in the metropolitan area, consisting of three members each, strive to answer the questions correctly and gain points.

The grand prize is the *Great Books of the Western World*. The two runners-up receive the *Introduction to the Great Books* for their schools. Art James emcees the NBC program.

The team is hopeful about its prospects. "We haven't lost yet," quipped Mr. Pelkonen.

Thirty-five juniors attained a 90% average or better. Jayne Kaplan led her class with 97.4, followed by Judy Warshaver, 96.6, and Ellen Bluestein, 96.5.

Thirteen freshmen were honor roll students. The highest average, 96.8, was achieved by Susan Weisberg.

The girls outnumbered the boys approximately seven to one during the year and proved that in this school, at least, many future housewives are outstanding scholars.

Below is the honor roll for September 1963-June 1964. The seniors, of course, are now graduates.

### Seniors

Eileen Gallagher, 97.4; Grace Hultman, 96.4; Raymond Schaerf, 94.83; Milton Eisner, 94.8; Maryann Di Paolo, 94.25; Ruth Brachfeld, 93.8; JoAnne Russo, 93.75; Debbie Leichtman, 93.6.

Robert Migdal, 93.6; Toni Sanders, 93.6; Ruth Gustafson, 93.4; Lois Klebe, 93.4; Ruth Brensilber, 93.25; Arthur DiMattia, 92.6; Cynthia Rinella, 92.5; Karen Weber, 92.5.

Thomas Lenihan, 92.2; Marcia Feigenbaum, 92; Howard Kerpen, 92; Joan Koechel, 91.8; Nancy Kramer, 91.8; Nancy DiPaolo, 91.75; Elizabeth Duckworth, 91.5; Diane Gabrielsen, 91.4.

Susan Nadel, 91.4; Andrea Miniceli, 91.33; Vivian Springer, 91.25; Roy Fredriksen, 91.2; Norma Velletri, 91.2.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

## Night School May Offer Students a Fresh Start

By Jon B. Leder, Principal

With more and more public figures urging pupils on all sides to stay in school at any cost, there is danger that some pupils who would do best to leave their present schools may be reluctant to do so. At Fort Hamilton we never urge a pupil to become a dropout; instead, when the facts warrant it, we urge him to transfer to a suitable evening school, where he is much more likely to improve his education.

### Evening School Advantages

What are the advantages of evening school? First, the pupil will be freely admitted to any of the schools which would bar him in the day session. For example, admission to Brooklyn Tech by day is by entrance test only; yet all the day courses and many more are open to any pupil without examination, in the evening. Moreover, every type of diploma is available—academic, commercial, technical, vocational, trade, and general. These carry precisely the same credit as the day school diplomas.

### No Minor Subjects

Secondly, a diploma may be earned in the same length of time, as the evening schools do not require the minor subjects—health education, music, art, hygiene, driver education, etc. Furthermore, a pupil may attend as many evenings per week as he chooses

—or as few. In other words, if he wishes to take only one subject he may do so, whereas the day school cannot permit this.

### Surrounded By Adults

Thirdly, the change from the atmosphere of a day school to that of a school intended for adults is often just what is needed by a pupil who has begun to feel out of place. Removed from the daily influence of his companions, and surrounded instead by sober and earnest adults, he usually adapts himself to the new environment, and improves his pattern of behavior.

### A Fresh Start

The fourth point is of particular interest to pupils whose past record of conduct is such as to mar their present chances. Such pupils will be happy to learn that the evening schools do not expect and are not furnished with Deans' records; instead, they receive only a transcript of subject marks and Regents marks. It is thus possible for a previously delinquent pupil to make a fresh start with a truly clean slate, which would be quite impossible in his present school.

In short, when the picture looks pretty hopeless here, Fort Hamilton does not advise quitting, but says, "Try, try again—in evening school."

## Two Ex-Faculty Members Die After Brief Illness

The man who organized this school and was its first principal, Mr. Augustus Ludwig, died during the summer at the age of 82.

Formerly head of Pershing Junior High, he came here before the doors were officially opened in 1941 and guided the school through its formative years. He retired in 1951, after having spent more than 51 years in the field of education.

Though he retired professionally, Mr. Ludwig still led a busy life. He continued to serve on the Board of Directors of the Association of Retired Teachers, the Brooklyn Civic Council, and the Y.M.C.A.

### Composed Lobby Inscription

Mr. Ludwig composed the lobby inscription and the words for "Fair Hamilton," the school song. He loved people and especially enjoyed talking to students about their future plans and interests.

In eulogizing him, Mr. Leder said, "Above all else, what endeared Mr. Ludwig to those who knew him was his unflinching gentleness, the natural outgrowth of his sincere love of people. He was gentle with children, for whom he had a special warmth, but he was also gentle with adults. Augustus Ludwig will be remembered with affection by all who were warmed by his love."

Mrs. Beatrice Schaefer, for many years a member of the faculty, died Sept. 26 in the Methodist Hospital after a short illness.

Until her retirement in 1961, she served as acting chairman of the Girls Health Education Department, a position she held in New Utrecht High School before joining the faculty here in 1942.

Mrs. Schaefer came to Fort Hamilton as a physical education teacher, then assumed the chairmanship of the department after Mrs. Carolyn Lyons, the first chairman, retired.

### Eager to Serve

"Mrs. Schaefer was one of the best friends that the teachers and students ever had," said Miss Helen Brookmann, Dean of Girls, and one of her closest associates.

"All the teachers who knew Mrs. Schaefer miss her delightful sense of humor and her willingness to serve whenever and wherever she was needed," she continued. The former faculty member also worked with the Program and the Regents Recording Committees.

Mrs. Schaefer spent her retirement travelling extensively and occasionally substituting in this school. She was active in volunteer work at the Lutheran Hospital and attended an evening art course as a hobby.



## A Voice to Be Heard

During the week of September 28 the *Pilot* editorial staff solicited the cooperation of the senior class in preparing a survey of potential votes for each of the presidential candidates. Every senior had an opportunity to express, through a secret ballot, his choice for the office of President of the United States.

Although these votes served only to comprise a sampling of teenage opinion, and certainly have no bearing on the forthcoming election, they did provide each participating student with an opportunity to exercise his freedom of choice and opinion, which is so vital a part of our American way of life.

Democracy means free expression of opinion. The word itself is derived from the Greek words "demos" (the people) and "kratein" (to rule). Each of us should be proud of his free heritage and the right to express himself.

While our votes today are not valid, we can enable others to exercise their valid right to vote. On Election Day, responsible students and interested citizens will offer their services as babysitters, and aid in other capacities, so that eligible adults who otherwise could not vote may do so.

Similarly, each student may express his voice in the student government of our school through his elected representative to the General Organization and by signed letters to the editors of this newspaper.

Let us change complaint to comment, angry whispers to influential voices. Let us all stand up and be counted as true Americans.

## Sunshine to Others

This Saturday evening will be an evening of fun and festivities in Bay Ridge. Basements will be alive with parties, and the streets will be jumping with gaily costumed children.

But this Saturday evening will be another evening of hunger in the poverty-stricken lands of Asia and Africa. Children will be crying for their scanty meals, and many will be suffering needlessly because nobody cares.

It is up to us more fortunate American students to show that we *do* care. We can show this through UNICEF, the United Nations agency for aid to underprivileged children.

Fun and fund-raising combine easily. Imaginative party collections (admission fees, small prizes for refreshments, games involving coins), as well as the traditional "Trick or treat for UNICEF" are effective. Since a little bit is made to go a long way, every penny counts.

The ability to help is a privilege, and one to be proud of. Using this privilege is also an obligation. In the words of the famous writer James Barrie, "Those who bring sunshine to others cannot keep it from themselves."

## Braced for Beauty

By Suzin Feldman

Pain — Depression — Pain — Anxiety. These are the thoughts that come to mind when one speaks of braces. In fact, braces are put in the same category as beriberi and bubonic plague. But it really isn't quite that bad.

Sure, it's an inconvenience to have to brush after every meal. When the rubber bands pop, there is a loud twang, and when a piece of the brace breaks off, your mouth is cluttered with wire and silver. But there is another side to the story. Some girls are just naturally wallflowers. However, when they have braces, they're *allowed* to be unpopular. ("Poor dear, she's so self-conscious because of her braces . . .")

### A Good Excuse

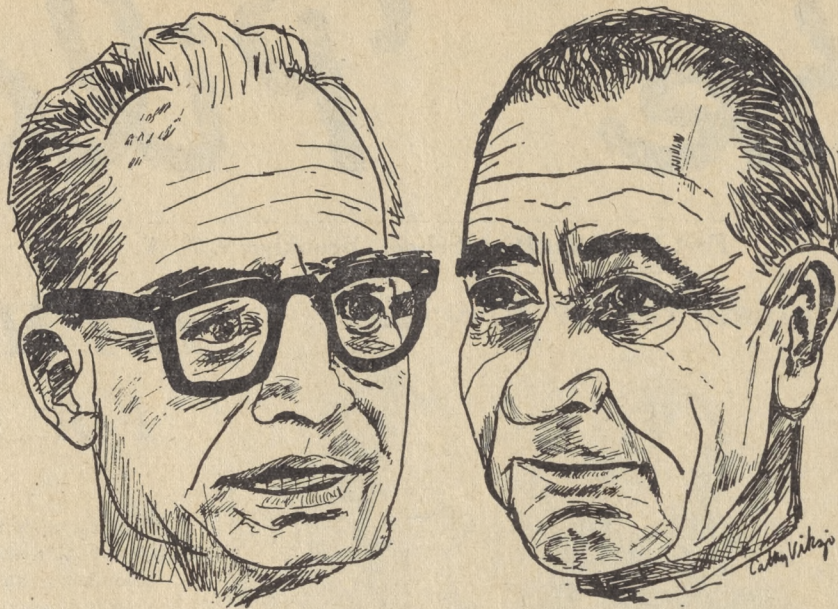
You can get out of going to unpleasant places by pleading pain. And when the last hapless victim has gone off to visit the in-from-out-of-town great aunts, you can sit home with a box of chocolate creams (strictly off-limits) and a good book.

I find that:

- (1) Braces are a conversation piece, and there is no question that when the job is done, you will emerge a devastating beauty.
- (2) You have only half your teeth to brush—the other half are covered.
- (3) If you keep your braces shiny, they'll glint in the moonlight. Perhaps you'll attract some handsome stranger.
- (4) You can use your rubber bands as slingshots, or you can strum them melodiously. (Would rubber bands be considered brass or woodwind?)

Braces are without question a boon to humanity. They have inspired multitudes of teenagers to new heights. Come and join us, we of the shiny silver bands!

## The National Candidates



## New President Strives For 'Best G. O. Ever'

By Ethel Corcoran

Girls, ever notice the tall, dark, handsome senior in the halls with the ever-so-charming foreign accent?

Fellows, ever notice Fort Hamilton's outstanding soccer team captain?

Let me introduce you to G.O. President Demetrius Theodorellis.

"I've got plans and ideas and more plans for the G.O.!" Demetrius exclaimed excitedly. "It's going to be the best G.O. ever!"

He explained enthusiastically, "You see, we want more dances and more activities for the students, besides the clubs and activities we sponsor now. I think the students would support and welcome more dances and social events."



Demetrius

Demetrius is an avid sportsman, with a particular interest in soccer and track. He has had offers to play professional soccer but, though tempted, has refused because he wouldn't be allowed to play college soccer if he were a professional.

Although he hasn't decided on a specific college yet, he's currently thinking of becoming an engineer.

"Better put 'currently' down," he advised. "I've thought of becoming a doctor, or a lawyer, or of even owning a delicatessen. Maybe I'll just be an educated, soccer-playing beachcomber. What a life that would be!"

### Enjoys Making Things

Girls, building things, and writing are some of his varied hobbies.

Demetrius enjoys constructing things because it gives him a great feeling of pride and accomplishment to be able to say, "I made this." He is equally at home with a pen and has written many stories and poems that are "for my eyes only." One, he prays, will find its way into the *Anchor*, the annual literary magazine.

So there you have G.O. President Demetrius Theodorellis, who came to this country June 1, 1959, and is one of the outstanding personalities of the class of '65. If he can do all this in his first five years here, what will he do in the next five? Only time will tell.

## Shakespeare Quiz

Who said each of the following quotations taken from *Julius Caesar*?

For let the gods so speed me as I love

The name of honour more than I fear death.

He fell down in the market-place, and foam'd at mouth, and was speechless.

The evil that men do lives after them, The good is oft interred with their bones.

But I am constant as the northern star.

(Answers:

Brutus, Casca, Antony, Caesar.)

## Round About

By Judy Warshaver

Question: Do you think that the average American teenager is spoiled?

Linda Goldspiner, 2B2:

Our parents complain that all teenagers are "spoiled," but actually, isn't it our parents themselves who are doing the spoiling? They want us to have everything they may have been deprived of when they were young.

I think that most parents really delight in buying us new clothes or luxury items, but naturally they won't admit it. If they did, they just wouldn't be parents!

Lynn Oertel, 4A7:

American teenagers today are given a great many material things which they have not earned. They are also given too many undeserved privileges. Luxuries should be earned, and with extra privileges should come greater responsibility. We receive entirely too much without reciprocating.

Robert McKaba, 3A15:

No. It is true that teenagers today have more luxuries and freedom than the previous generations had, but many teenagers have jobs after school and earn money with which to purchase these things. Teenagers have many responsibilities which they meet very well, and therefore should be allowed greater freedom.

Susan Gootzeit, 4B12:

To our parents, we seem more spoiled than past generations. Similarly, to their parents they were the most spoiled generation; and so the cycle goes on.

Since we are so close to our parents in our younger years, they mold our characters. If they want us to earn our privileges, they should bring us up in that fashion. However, if they don't, then the blame falls on them if their children are spoiled.

Barry Bluestein, 2F21:

Teenagers have more freedom but they also have more responsibilities and pressures. The stresses and strains of daily living are greater. The competition between students is keener and the expectations of parents greater. The drive to enter a good college and the striving for marks start in junior high school. There is no longer a carefree adolescence.

Allan Smith, 4A15:

Sure we are! But has there ever been a nicer generation to spoil?

## Corcoran's Corner

By Ethel Corcoran

Okay, scooters, this is station WFINK with your leader E. Corky takin' care of business for all you submarine race watchers out there!

Tonight, just like your Mad Mamma has been promising you, we have as our special guests the Beatles, the Rolling Stones, the Dave Clark Five, the Animals, Manfred Mann, and dozens of other top British stars, plus, as a special attraction, that real swingin' good guy, Thelonus Monk!!! Yeah! Yeah! Yeah!



Corky

Just think about this, pop-pickers. Where else can you get all this live entertainment plus the top twenty-five bell-ringers of the week in half an hour? Where else do you get the frank, candid look at the stars that you get here at WFINK, the station that was first with the things that were happenin', like Mich Jagger prefers salami and box sandwiches, Ringo Starr was once mistaken for Richard Burton, and Dave Clark's secret dream is Ronald F. Humperdink of Root Fern Falls, South Schwalliland.

### You'll Never Guess

Hey, you'll never guess who's getting all set up to tell it to you true, scoots. No, it's not that all time gear fave rave Muddy Waters or even Frank Sinatra. It's Paul of the Beatles! Say something to all those birds and burn-up out there, Paul, go ahead—but wait. First a word from our sponsor.

"Ladies and gentlemen, how can I possibly impress upon you the importance of good speech? To speak in clear, precise, grammatically correct English will be an asset to you throughout your entire life. On business and social levels, the polished conversationalist commands attention at any type of gathering.

"Our sponsor, the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts, invites you to inquire about their correspondence courses in the Queen's English. So write for your free information now."

### The Bad News

Race watchers, what can I say? E. Corky must hit you with the bad news that our beloved cousins, the Beatles, had to leave during the commercial because bad daddy John has—dig this—just found out that he had been elected Prime Minister of England!

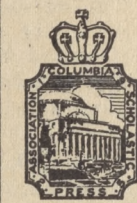
Remember, you heard it first, right here, at the tower of power, with the man-eating plants decorating my padded cell, Hey, Manfred, they really are man-eating plants. Don't go too near them. Manfred—Manfred!! Kids, I'm afraid we won't be hearing from our Do Wah Ditty tonight, and I think it's about time I played a song. But before we do that, a word from one of our 2,375 sponsors.

### Daily Dough—Er, Bread

"Have you ever wondered how your daily bread gets on your table? Have you ever thought about the thousands of workers who come in contact with a single loaf? The next time you eat a piece of bread remember these questions and silently bless your friendly baker."

Since the Stones are having a little trouble with their equipment (I think Brian swallowed his harmonica), I'll let all you winners in on some "in" jokes. How do you drive a baby buggy? Tickle his feet. Do you kiss on first dates? No. How about last dates?

Be sure to take in tomorrow night when I'll have as my special guests the Honeycombs, Jeremy and Clyde, Pete and Gordan, and a return visit from the Dave Clark Five!! Yeah! Yeah! Yeah! This is E. Corky the C reminding you to be true to your Mad Mamma. World, you are dismissed!



## The Pilot

(First Place, Columbia

Scholastic Press Association)

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## Bowling Coach Guides Keglers for 2 Decades

By Bob McKaba

Any successful coach must have a keen interest in the game and give willingly of his time and energy. Mr. Harry Flaster, bowling coach, answers this description exactly.

Mr. Flaster became a faculty member in September, 1942. Previously he had taught at Lafayette High School, Nathan Hale Junior High, and an elementary school.

A bowler since the days of pin boys and wooden bowling balls, Mr. Flaster first organized a team in 1944, when



Mr. Flaster

he had to call other schools to arrange matches. This was prior to supervision by the Public School Athletic League.

Under his coaching, teams have always finished very high in the league standings and have even held important distinctions. One such distinction is the PSAL record for the highest four-man pin total, 876.

Two of his outstanding performers were Ken Zewistowski and James MacArey. Ken reached the finals of the PSAL singles championship two seasons ago. Last year Jimmy won the Hoffman Beverage Bowling Scholarship, and both he and the school received cash awards. "I was extremely proud of both boys," their former coach said.

### Cabinet-Making a Hobby

Mr. Flaster, a resident of Brooklyn all his life, and his wife live in Bensonhurst. They have a daughter and a granddaughter. Cabinet-making takes up a great deal of his spare time at home.

An avid golfer for 25 years, he shoots in the low 80's and has a rare hole in one to his credit. During the past summer he and a partner won the Two Man Best Ball Tournament at a local course. He enjoys designing new clubs in his leisure hours.

Of this year's team he said, "We have lost only two veterans and the prospects are very bright. The boys should do well." If they do, the sound advice of Mr. Harry Flaster will have been strongly influential.

## Pilot on Lookout For Shutterbug

Photographers! Shutterbugs! Hypo-Hounds!

The Pilot needs you!

If you are a first, second or third year student, own a fairly versatile camera (3.5 lens or faster) with a flash attachment, and have some spare time after school to dabble in developer and hypo, you may apply for a position as Pilot photographer.

You should also have a darkroom and an enlarger.

Interested? See Mr. Jacob C. Solovay, newspaper adviser, in 362 during the 8th period or after school.

### HELP!!!

We need help to take care of all our customers who want to buy GARLAND, IRVINGTON PLACE, MACSHORE, SHAPELY, DARLENE, COLEBROOK, and many others you've seen in magazines like Seventeen.

If you are interested in a part-time job (with employee discount), come in to apply.

Of course you're welcome to browse any time.

**Glenda Lyn**

7504 — 5th AVENUE  
SH 5-9224

## Keglers Aim For Strikes to Spare

With a resounding crash, a scattering of pins, and a hearty "Strike!", the Blue and White Bowling Team started a new season under the direction of Mr. Harry Flaster.

The members of the team are Sam Telegadis, Billy Doran, Tommy Kendrick, Carmine Guiga, Jeff Nash, and Tony Moratea.

"We anticipate a very good season because we have a strong returning team," said the coach. "Last year we ended up in second place in the division, and this with a new team. Most of the old members have returned, and we expect a very good showing."

## New Fall Fashions Appeal to Teeners, Senior Explains

By Andrea Stone

Summer's sandals and two-piece bathing suits have given way to an exciting new world of fall fashions.

The biggest news in the fashion world now is the textured stocking. It comes in a variety of colors, patterns and fabrics. A smart tweed pattern may be seen during the day, but for gala evenings black lace is the rage.

### Shoulder Bags Return

As you walk through Fort Hamilton's halls with an armful of books, what could be more useful than a pocketbook that requires no hands? Shoulder bags have staged a comeback and the styles seem smarter than ever before. Reptile is a popular material, and it is often dyed a bright red, yellow or green.

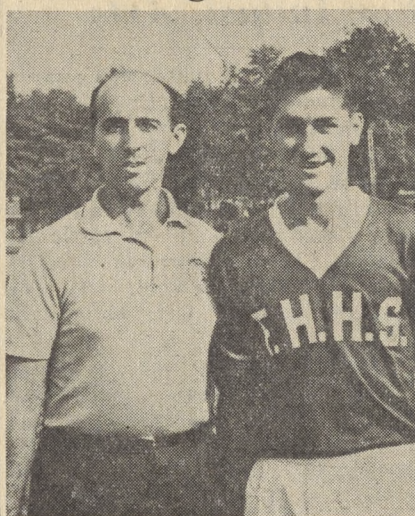
This fall and winter, fashionable women will wear pants suits on appropriate occasions. Pants come with matching jackets of various lengths. Quite often these suits have three pieces because they include a skirt that can also be worn with the jacket.

### Carefree Hairdos

This year hairdos are more carefree than ever. Hair is chin-length and curves towards the face. Clean, shining hair is a must for this style. Topping the new coifs are pert jockey caps. They come in many fabrics, ranging from corduroy to suede.

So whether you are planning a new wardrobe, or are just window shopping, a trip to your favorite store will be an enjoyable experience this fall.

## Booting to Win



Coach Richard Cohen and Captain Demetrius Theodoreellis look very contented over the way the booters have been kicking the ball around.

## Sports Deck

By Bob Breuer

Our country's national pastime, baseball, seems to be losing its prestige to football. The reason for this is that football presents continuous action, whereas baseball often becomes slow-moving and boring.

Football also enables the television viewer to watch an outstanding performer constantly—either an offensive back or a defensive lineman. In baseball, unless a good pitcher is hurling, the time lapse between appearances of the stars is considerable.

Bob

Fans Turning to Football

The sports fan is turning more and more to football. Of course, a world series generates great excitement; but even the tight pennant race in the American League failed to attract the fans once the gridiron season began.

The Baltimore Orioles, who challenged the Yankees down through the final week of the baseball season, played to a mere three thousand spectators, while the rest of the people in Baltimore watched the Baltimore Colts football team.

### Several Solutions

The solution to this problem (or picnic, depending on whether one supports baseball or football) seems to lie in speeding up the game. Stop all time-consuming "traditions" that baseball has, such as the pitcher going through his routine before each pitch, the manager stalling for time before bringing in a relief pitcher, etc. This reporter also believes that baseball should reduce the number of games played during a season. Baseball has suffered from overexposure.

### Little League Clubs

One factor on the side of baseball is the Little League clubs. Hundreds of thousands of youngsters play Little

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

## Teams Are Hopeful About Present Season

### Cross-Country

Seeking to repeat last year's success, the cross-country team has completed all but one meet in its heavy schedule, the City Championship, set for Nov. 7.

In last year's City Championship the present captain—senior Fidel Cornel—and Junior Kenneth Nielsen placed first and second respectively out of 122 boys. The team also took second place in its division.

Other team members this year are: Blase De Natle, Stanley Hom, James Delegianis, Peter Martois, Eric Jones, Pete Ramos, Frank Vignola and Frank Diah. Managers are Ed Gottlieb and John Golden.

According to Mr. Thomas McGrath, coach, three dual meets have been held, one each with Curtis, Port Richmond, and McKee. The team has participated in the New York University, St. John's and Fordham meets, in addition to the Brooklyn Championships.

### Basketball

The basketball team, under the direction of Mr. Kenneth Kern, has been preparing for what could be the Blue and White's best season in recent years.

The team has lost only three members from last season's third place squad. It has height, speed and bench strength.

Said the coach, "We have a good shot at finishing high in our division. The team has great talent and spirit. The boys gained valuable experience and should really jell during this season."

Returning veterans are Co-Captains Leon Parks (6' 5") and Ken May (6' 1"); Gene and Earl Pendarvis (6' 6"), Bill Reeves (6' 1"), Artie

Andino (5' 9"), Ken Pederson (6' 3"), Bob Macready (5' 11"), Jimmy Taylor (6' 2"), Doug Bernhardt (5' 10"), Al Harris (5' 10") and Ron Thompson (6' 3").

Joining the team are senior Bob Breuer and sophomores Herbert Marche and Timothy Allmond.

The team will prepare for the regular season with five or six scrimmages.

### Tennis

The tennis team, coached by Mr. Alfred Joltin, appears headed for a difficult season next spring.

The squad has only four returning veterans: Bob Breuer, Bruce Nozick, Barry Poret and Lee Brautman.

Tryouts have been held at the 100 Street and Third Avenue courts, but a complete team will not be selected until the spring.

Said Mr. Joltin, "At present the prospects are not too bright. However, if some of the new boys can develop quickly, and if the returning boys play well, the outlook could change quickly."

### Soccer

The soccer team, under the tutelage of Mr. Richard Cohen, recently defeated four powerful squads: Poly Prep, 6-0; Wingate, 7-0; Grady, 4-0; and Madison, 3-1.

"The boys' sudden success was due to a strong defense," said the coach. "We capitalized upon the opponents' mistakes and forced them to play our type of game."

The team was sparked by Captain Demetrius Theodoreellis, 4B12; Alf Flornes, 4B12; Donato Guadagnoli, 4S18; and goalie Elio Berchorich, 4B12.

## Honor Roll

(Continued from Page 1)

91; Lawrence Katen, 90.83; Robert Adamski, 90.8; Paula Brensilber, 90.75. Barbara Nastro, 90.75; Patricia Morano, 90.6; Paula Sarcone, 90.6; Joanne Okolovitch, 90.5; Betty Yellis, 90.25; Alan Feller, 90.2. Nancy Kolodny, 90.2; Helena Nozick, 90.2; Margaret Cush, 90; Lucille Gargiso, 90; Peter Lokhammer, 90.

### Juniors

Jayne Kaplan, 97.4; Judy Warshaver, 96.6; Ellen Bluestein, 96.5; Catherine Viksjo, 96; Marsha Ekstrom, 95; Judith Kramer, 95; Susan Wilson, 95; Robert Breuer, 94.8.

Jan Klein, 94.8; Marie Quartararo, 94.6; Marie Saydah, 94.6; George Maccabee, 94.4; Vincenta Masciandro, 94.2; Eva Salamon, 94.1; Martin Berry, 94; Madeline Dym, 93.4. John Starkenberg, 93.2; Linda Chandler, 93; Carol Jensen, 92.4; Grace Livingston, 92.4; Barry Poret, 92.4; Candace Sayner, 92; Stacey Serota, 92; Barbara Brown, 91.8.

Ronald Leri, 91.6; Rona Pravda, 91.6; Susan Harwin, 91.6; Agneta Holm, 91.4; James Selkin, 91.4; Lee Brautman, 91; Judith Mendelson, 91; Ethel Corcoran, 90.8; Gloria Jacobsen, 90.8; Evelyn Kronenfeld, 90.2; Eileen Thompson, 90.

### Sophomores

Janet Rich, 97.6; Alice Nielsen, 96.8; Lynette Ganim, 95.4; Marcia Lehrman, 94.4; Leigh Hinrichsen, 94.2; Katherine Brady, 94.2; Lorraine Ornstein, 94; Susan Ohrnstein, 93.8. Linda Kleinhammer, 93.5; Ellen Birkland, 92.8; Margaret Stemberger, 92.6; Julie Kelter, 92.5; Denise Liotis, 92.4; Margaret Colvin, 92.2; Christine

Andersen, 92; Mark Crnosija, 92. Sonja Jakobsen, 92; Susan Goldbetter, 91.8; Thomas Mitchell, 91.8; Christos Fillos, 91.5; Elaine Hatch, 91.4; Ann Huntington, 91.2; Robert McKaba, 91; Kathryn Bevacqua, 90.8. Bruce Nozick, 90.8; Dean Christie, 90.8; Wendy Stene, 90.6; Trudy Bjeland, 90.3; Gabriela Meilij, 90.2; Ingrid Allson, 90.2; Magda Flegar, 90.2; Helene Smith, 90.2; Sandra Aboud, 90.

### Freshmen

Susan Weisberg, 96.8; Linda Goldspinner, 95.6; Sharon Dremalas, 95; Gail Le Grand, 94.8; Susan Wolff, 94.2; Anita Lazzaro, 94.6; Theodore Wilk, 93.2. Elizabeth Pump, 92.4; Phyllis Umbria, 91.8; Nancy Andrews, 91.4; Sandra Johnson, 91; Nina Marino, 90.8; Gabriel Pappas, 90.6.

## THERE IS A DRAKE SCHOOL IN EACH BOROUGH

NEW YORK: 154 NASSAU STREET  
Opp. CITY HALL — BEekman 3-4840

BRONX... Grand Con. ... CY 5-6200  
WASH. HETS. W. 181st St. ... WA 3-2000  
BROOKLYN... Flatbush Ave. ... BU 2-2703  
JAMAICA... Sutphin Blvd. ... JA 6-3835  
FLUSHING... Kissena Blvd. ... FL 3-3535  
STATEN ISL... Bay Street ... GI 7-1515

## INTENSIVE... BUSINESS COURSES

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POSITIONS SECURED  
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CAREER"

## Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Nov. 13	Midwood	Away	Day
Nov. 20	Adelphi	Home	Night
Nov. 25	Xaverian	Home	Night
Dec. 1	Brooklyn Tech.	Home	Day
Dec. 4	*Sheepshead Bay	Away	Day
Dec. 11	*Madison	Home	Night
Dec. 15	*New Utrecht	Away	Day
Dec. 18	*Lafayette	Away	Day
Dec. 22	*Canarsie	Home	Day
Jan. 5	*John Jay	Away	Day
Jan. 8	*Lincoln	Home	Night
Jan. 12	*Sheepshead Bay	Home	Day
Jan. 19	*Madison	Away	Day
Jan. 22	*New Utrecht	Home	Day
Jan. 29	*Lafayette	Home	Night
Feb. 4	*Canarsie	Away	Day
Feb. 11	*John Jay	Home	Day
Feb. 19	*Lincoln	Away	Day

\*League Games



# 2 Seniors Present Case For Johnson, Goldwater

(The Pilot makes a practice of remaining neutral in political campaigns. Yet it recognizes mature student opinions that reflect thought and analysis. Consequently, the editors feel that the viewpoints below, written by seniors, will undoubtedly be of interest to the student body.)

By Jayne Kaplan

Democrats point proudly to their record over the last four years. During the administrations of the late President John F. Kennedy and the incumbent President Lyndon B. Johnson, the Peace Corps and the Alliance for Progress were created. Also the Test Ban Treaty, the Civil Rights Bill, and the Anti-Poverty Bill passed Congress.



Jayne

President Johnson now urges all Americans to aim towards the "Great Society." The Democratic platform is geared to these aims and is summarized in this year's campaign slogan: "Peace, Prosperity, and Preparedness."

## Enforcement of Civil Rights

In the field of civil rights, Democrats promise "fair, effective enforcement" of the present Civil Rights Bill, but reject quotas or preferential treatment for minority groups.

The administration promises to seek further reductions in taxes and the removal of tax inequalities.

The education plank of the platform proposes to give aid on all school levels where this is permitted by the Constitution.

## Jobs for All

The administration pledges a job and a fair wage to every person who is willing and able to work; employment for those whose jobs have been replaced by technology; training and retraining programs, an increase in minimum wages, and overtime pay.

The Democrats also plan to continue supremacy in armaments until an enforceable disarmament treaty which allows inspection is obtained.

The President, in the platform's view, must have full control of nuclear arms.

Democrats also believe that Communist Cuba must continue to be isolated. They also promise to continue our commitment in South Viet Nam.

By William Stillwell

In direct contrast to his rival at almost every turn, the G.O.P. presidential candidate, Senator Barry Goldwater, is telling everyone just what is wrong with the present administration.

The platform of the Republican party has been custom tailored to the specifications of the conservative Senator Goldwater. Going well beyond the 1960 platform, the Senator has been promising that, if elected, he will give this country a good measure of conservatism, a tighter budget, a loosening of federal power, and a "get tough" foreign policy.



William

The new foreign policy program promised is one of the major issues of this campaign. In violent opposition to the Johnson administration's "soft" tactics concerning Cuba, Southeast Asia, and world Communism, the Arizona senator calls for a firm stand to "make clear to all Communists now supporting or planning to support guerilla and subversive activities, that henceforth there will be no privileged sanctuaries to protect those who disrupt the peace of the world."

## "Reds Blink First"

It is this new policy that has caused many people to brand Goldwater "nuke-happy" for fear of a nuclear war. "In the past, however, whenever the Communists have had a showdown with us, eye, to eye, it has always been the Reds who have blinked first."

Among the other important issues are: taxes, which the G.O.P. pledges to reduce; ethics in government—a direct cut at the Bobby Baker case; the United Nations, in which the G.O.P. wants some changes made; and foreign aid, about which Goldwater has said: "American tax revenues derived from free enterprise must never be employed in support of socialism."

# Five Win Awards For Indust. Arts

Five Fort Hamiltonites won awards at the Industrial Arts Citywide Exhibition last June.

The winners are John Grable, medalist, surface gauge; John Horstman, first place, steam engine model; Rene Ceusters, first place, machinist clamp; Steven Czarnecki, second place, mechanical drawing; and Lucas Karavolas, third place, mechanical drawing.

This exhibition, initiated by the Industrial Arts Division of the Board of Education two years ago, is held in the Union Carbide Building. Its purpose is to display the scope and quality of the work done in Industrial Arts classes throughout the city.

"Any project accepted for display," said Mr. John Matheson, Shop Department head, "must meet high standards of skill and ingenuity. Award winners have to pass the test of keen competition from schools all over the metropolitan area."

Also on display were entries by Paul Aldazabal, James Arcari, Thomas Disarli, James Lee, Luis Martinez, and George Minisci.

# Newman Club In Full Swing

The Newman Club recently held its first meeting in the cafeteria and is now in full swing.

Miss Rita T. Duhig, chairman of the Social Studies Department, is faculty adviser, while Father Costigan, of St. Anselm's, is moderator.

Father Costigan, who has been in Newman Club work before, will discuss changes in church policy as a result of the Ecumenical Council; while students will analyze the Catholic point of view on social problems.

Club president is John Golden; secretary, Linda Figliuola; and treasurer, Dorothea Linden.

# Rah-Rah Girls Practice Cheers

In a short while the basketball season will begin. Adding their feminine touch to the exciting games will be the Boosters and Cheerleaders.

These two cooperating groups, coordinated by Miss Charlotte Markell, attend every home game. Said Miss Markell, "At this time of the year all the girls are eagerly looking forward to that first game. I believe we have an exceptional group of girls this year who will do their utmost to promote a spirit of victory in the spectators as well as the team."

## Gelber, Connellis Captains

The two co-captains of the cheerleading squad are Susan Gelber and Susanne Connellis. Asked of the success she has had in perfecting the performance of the squad, Susan replied, "I'm proud of the progress our new girls have made and wish to thank all the older girls who were so indispensable to Susanne and me."

The Booster Squad is headed by Seniors Cathy Viksjo and Andrea Rich and by Juniors Carol Tannenbaum and Maria Frangos.

# Freshness, Variety Aims of Anchor

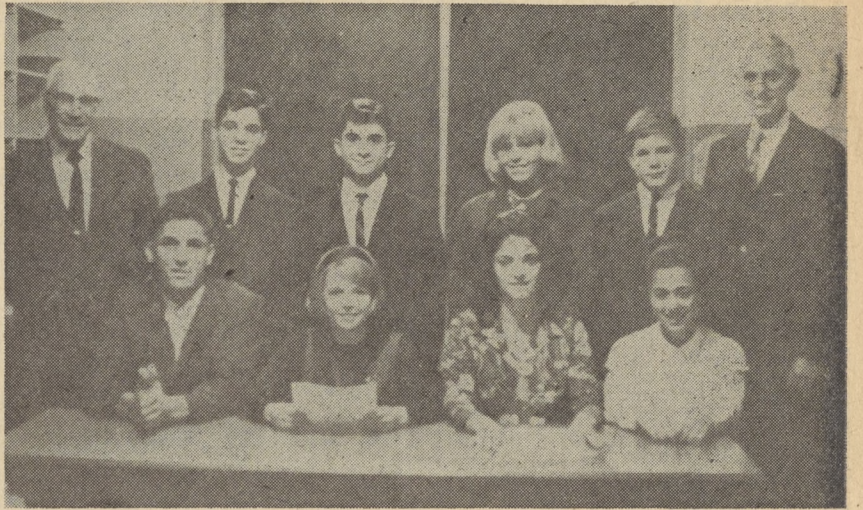
Freshness and variety are the editors' criteria in selecting the material for this year's *Anchor*, school literary magazine.

The new staff consists of William Stillwell, 4S19, and Catherine Viksjo, 4B6, co-editors-in-chief; Ellen Bluestein, 4S19, copy editor; Susan Holod, 4B8, art editor; and Stacey Serota, 4B6, business manager.

"We are hard at work trying to create a unique magazine," remarked Cathy.

Miss Helen P. Gerlach, adviser, meets with her staff the 8th period daily in room 423.

# G.O. Council and Reps



George Nall

Seated (G.O. Officers): Demetrius Theodorellis, Diane Delaney, Angela Costalas, Renée Bittar. Standing: Mr. Sterne, Adviser; Class Reps Timothy Barba, Robert Ayd, Ann Teasdale, Ing Andersen; Mr. Kottmann, Adviser.

# Decorate Windows For Fun and Glory

Mention Halloween to anyone and his thoughts turn to pumpkins, goblins, and witches.

Mention Halloween to a Bay Ridge-ite and he automatically includes the outdoor Halloween Art Show. This show has been a colorful addition to the Bay Ridge scene since 1952, when it was initiated by the Bay Ridge Community Council.

Eleven schools compete annually in this contest to decorate the neighborhood store windows. The windows were painted the day before yesterday and are now being judged. Prizes will be medals or cash. Each window is painted by three students—the designer and his two helpers.

Miss Anna C. Dick, chairman of the Art Department, has been especially active in this contest. "Last year Fort Hamilton won first place among the high schools and also walked away with many other awards."

# Sports Deck

(Continued from Page 3)

League ball each summer. But football counters this on the high school and college level, where it is much more popular than baseball.

If baseball solves its problem of overexposure and long games, it can recover the prestige it enjoyed during the post-war era. However, football presents a real challenge to baseball's position, and there may soon be two "national pastimes."

# Be an Angel!

Students! Teachers!

A contribution of \$1.00 will place your name in the *Tower*, senior yearbook, as a heavenly benefactor and may make possible an addition of sixteen pages.

Be an angel! Give your donation by November 2 to Mr. Selwyn in room B62.

# November 20 Is Deadline For Senior Dues in Full

Seniors, what if you discovered that the *Tower* will not be published this year or that no gowns will be worn at graduation? Horrifying thoughts, aren't they?

These are just a few of the expenses you pay for through your senior dues. Before the budget is submitted, it must be approved by the Senior Council.

Mr. Alexander Selwyn, G.O. treasurer, stresses the need for meeting deadlines. The first payment was due October 21. The final payment, balance in full, must be paid by November 20.

If any student has difficulty either in meeting the deadline or in making payment, he should see Mr. Selwyn in room B62 before the deadline date. Of course, all information will be kept confidential.

Below is an itemized account of the senior expenditures for the year 1964-1965.

## Class of 1965 ESTIMATED BUDGET EXPENDITURES (TENTATIVE) Anticipated Register—850

	Total Cost	Average Cost per Senior
TOWER, net cost after advertising income and sale of paper covered copies	\$5,516.00	\$6.49
Awards	100.00	.12
Senior Pins	100.00	.12
Social Events and Senior Show	375.00	.44
Tickets, Programs, Diploma Preparation, Graduation Expenses, Decorations and Flowers	850.00	1.00
G.O. Dues for Year	1,275.00	1.50
Graduation Gowns	2,675.00	3.15
Administrative Costs, Committee and Miscellaneous Expenses	400.00	.47
Gift to School and Unanticipated Expenses	650.00	.76
Total Estimated Expenditures	11,941.00	\$14.05
Average Dues, Rounded Off to Nearest Dollar		\$14.00

## Deadline Dates for Payments:

First Payment, Minimum, \$7.00	Oct. 21
Final Payment, Balance in Full	Nov. 20

Submitted by,  
Alexander Selwyn,  
School Treasurer

Approved by Senior Council:  
September 30, 1964  
Geoffrey Masci, President  
Doris I. Jacklitsch, Faculty Adviser

# Kaplan Is Semifinalist In Youth Forum Contest

By Jan Klein

"Speech finely framed delighteth the ears," says the Bible.

Apparently opinions put forth by senior Jayne Kaplan pleased the judges in the Young World's Competition, for Jayne attained a semifinalist rating in the competition for the United States' Delegate to the Herald Tribune Youth Forum.

The panel discussion which eliminated the Fort Hamilton representative as a finalist was broadcast Oct. 17 on CBS. For her achievement in the competition, Jayne was awarded an opportunity to tour Europe with the Forum delegates, though at her own expense.

## To Visit Many Countries

"The tour will begin in Vermont with an indoctrination session," said the excited winner. "It will include visits to France, Great Britain, West Germany, Austria, the Netherlands, Italy, and Switzerland. Delegates will have an opportunity to live with native families and see the countries they have previously discussed."

"I am really looking forward to going to Europe," she continued, then added jokingly, "Any assistance from the school treasury will be cheerfully accepted!"

The final discussion dealt with flaws in American education. The suggestions Jayne put forth included the modernization of our literature curriculum and the addition of stimulating courses in current events and modern history.

Asked how her part in the contest began, the senior explained, "I was

selected on the basis of a debate in the honors American history class. This debate was primarily concerned with foreign aid to Communist states."

As one of 170 school delegates, Jayne went on to the district contest held at the Yeshiva of Flatbush, where she discussed America's role in world affairs. Then, as district winner, she proceeded as one of 24 semifinalists to the competition held in the form of a television debate.

## Two Teachers Advisers

Mr. Haufman, director of the Herald Tribune Youth Forum, acted as moderator, while Mrs. Cathleen Morrison and Miss Joan McCabe served as advisers.

Said Miss Rita Duhig, acting chairman of the Social Studies Department, "Jayne is a wonderful choice to represent us at the Youth Forum, for she brings not only a good background to her discussions, but a respect for the opinions of others. Thus she typifies the student who can contribute most to a democratic society."